

# The Hartford Republican

Fine Job Work.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF ALL THE PEOPLE OF OHIO COUNTY

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No. 39

## AMERICANS AID IN HUGE BATTLE

German advance will steadily become more painful and costly.

### GOVERNOR SIGNS BILLS.

Frankfort, Ky., March 26.—Gov. Stanley has signed the bill abolishing the Prison Board and Board of Control and creating in their place a Board of Control of five members. The new board will be appointed for two years after which four-year terms will prevail. Chairman Hines, of the Prison Board, probably will be chairman, at \$2,600 a year, and Prison Commissioner Herbert Carr and Thomas Hatcher and J. Forest Huttons and John A. Burton, Democrat members of the Board of Control, will serve with him.

R. A. Cook and Dr. Arch Dixon, Republican members of the Board of Control, will be dropped. The new board may retain a secretary for the prisons and for the State hospitals.

The Governor also signed the bills appropriating \$6,000 additional for the Auditor's department and increasing the appropriation for the Confederate Home from \$3,500 to \$5,000 a year.

### BUSY DAY IN COURT.

Judge Cook had a busy day in the county court Monday. A bunch of nearly a score of young bloods of McHenry and Williams Blues were haled into court, charged with general rowdism and terrorizing the good citizens of McLeary. Only one of the defendants, Oris Goodall, was tried, and he was fined \$25.00 and the trimmings. The remaining cases are set down for a hearing next Monday, but as the evidence in all the cases is said to be practically the same it is probable the remaining defendants will attempt settling their cases out of court.

Wade Geary, of McLeary, was before the court charged with petty larceny. He was charged with entering the residence of Will Tomlin, and taking \$13.00 from a sewing machine drawer. He pleaded guilty, refunded the money to Tomlin and paid a fine of \$25.

The big bunch of defendants and ladies, present gave the court room the appearance of a murder trial in circuit court.

### WELCOME MOONSHINE.

The headline of this article is not a reference to a popular commodity in a prohibition community, but a prelude to a mention of the fortunate fact that the moonshine bright in Hartford homes while the light plant was out of commission for several nights. The storm Saturday night burned out the street light system, and for several nights Hartford citizens were dependent upon the light of the moon. The damage of the storm to the Light company amounted to about fifty dollars.

### KENTUCKY NEWS.

Visitors to Camp Taylor are now limited to afternoons of Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Private Mason C. Iltsey, a soldier at Camp Taylor, was found asleep while on sentry duty, and given a sentence of three years in federal prison.

A new discovery, controlled by Louisville business men, makes it possible to show all colors, including delicate shadings, upon the moving picture screens.

About seventy farm tractors are in use by Daviess county farmers.

In a letter to the Lexington Leader Ed Morrow declares he will not be a candidate for United States senator.

Camp Taylor has already sent more than 20,000 men to France.

### COLLIDED WITH TRAIN.

Eph Duke, of Nelson, Muhlenburg county, collided with Illinois Central passenger train No. 131 Monday night near Rockport. Duke sustained a broken leg and a number of body bruises as a result of the collision. The train wasn't damaged. The engineer discovered the injured man, and took him to Rockport, where Dr. A. D. Park, the railroad physician, set the broken member and bandaged the bruisea.

## THE SHADOW OF THE HUN.

It is Easter morning. A Christian world gathers in its temples of worship to greet a risen God. But in every heart there is sadness and on every face a pall. Above the arched domes of the sanctuaries hang the black and angry clouds of war. About the pointed spires, that point the path to heaven, plays the lightning flash of cannon and the thunderpeal of battle. Through the open windows come the heart-piercing sighs and groans of the wounded and the dying from the distant battle fields. The Prince of Peace we have come to worship is without a kingdom except in the hearts of those who have come to worship here. All else is accursed chaos. The gates of hell have opened, and the world is mad with hate and the lust for blood. In the midst of this appalling deluge of death the strongest heart will scarcely dare to hope that a prayer for peace on earth and good will to men will be heard by the risen God. The service opens, but the minds of all are upon that mad and cruel conflict on the fields of France, where blood and tears mingle with curses and groans of the mightiest armies that ever gathered upon a field of battle. Indeed pious faith has not vanished from the earth, but the strongest hearts quail before the mad and mighty conflict of the armies of nations. It is Easter morn and a Christian world kneels to a risen God, but overwhelmed with the terror of the shadow of the Hun, it kneels with waiting faith and solemn reverence, and silently prays, "Thy will be done."

### BUCKEYE MOB HOT AFTER PRO-GERMANS

### Ohio Kaiserites Made To Kiss "Old Glory" Near Lima.

### Congressman Lenroot Asks President To Keep Hands Off.

Lima, O., March 25.—Five busaess men of Delphos, a German settlement in Western Allen County near here, accused of pro-Germanism, were hunted out by a volunteer vigilance committee of 400 men and 50 women of the town, taken into a brilliantly-lighted downtown street and forced to publicly salute and kiss the American flag to-night under pain of being hanged from nearby telephone poles.

Three others, also business men, leaders declared to-night, according to word received here, that the demonstration will be repeated to-morrow night until all suspected pro-Germans have been punished.

Harney Linderman, a wealthy shoe merchant, was the first taken. After a flag had been nailed to the door of his store he held the mob at bay with a revolver from his apartment over the place. Police Chief Clerk Thompson induced him to come to the street at the request of the committee. He was forced to kiss the flag and salute it twice. He was told that if the flag was removed from his store he would be thrown into a nearby canal and drowned. Linderman, reports here say, had refused to buy Liberty bonds.

Efforts to find Carl Jettinger, publisher of the Delphos Herald, were futile, but the committee nailed a flag to his door. They charged he had not printed matter for the Liberty loan in his paper. He is president of the Buckeye Printers' Association.

Jacob Marx, grocer, escaped after being taken from his store. Henry Schwartzengruber, retired merchant, was dragged from the lobby of hotel and made to kiss and salute the flag.

Next door, John Kohler, wealthy German farmer, was taken from a saloon and forced to go through the public demonstration.

The vigilance committee members, according to reports here to-night, has a list of a score of prominent men in the Delphos neighborhood who are charged with pro-Germanism.

Federal agents have been furnished with a copy, it is said.

### SUDDEN DEATH.

Mrs. Clay Crowe, of the Adaburg community, died very suddenly of heart trouble Saturday night. Mrs. Crowe had been in her usual health until a few minutes before her death. She was about seventy years old. Her remains were buried in the Adaburg cemetery Monday.

### STRIKES WITH PARALYSIS.

While on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Lee Tlicka, in Hartford last week, Mr. George Martin was stricken with paralysis involving his right side. He has since shown signs of improvement but is still confined to his room. Mr. Martin is a well-known merchant of Cromwell, and was formerly justice of the peace in his district.

for the Frederick Disinfectant Company, of Atlanta, Ga., five gallons of disinfectant and five gallons of Bug Killer. The order was filled with ten gallons of each. Mr. Tichenor notified the company that he had refused to receive the stuffed order. A few days later Mr. Tichenor received a letter from the company enclosing a check for \$3.00, with no other explanation than that the check was being sent at the suggestion of Mr. Smith. Mr. Tichenor returned the check with thanks.

### SUPERVISORS APPOINTED.

Judge Cook yesterday appointed the board of supervisors for Ohio county. Under a new law passed by the Legislature the board now is made up of one member from each Magisterial district. The following members were appointed:

C. I. Maxey, Hartford; O. E. Scott, Beaver Dam; Hosea Shown, Bartletts; J. T. Carter, Rockport; N. B. White, Olaton; W. L. Leach, Rosine; Nat Lindley, Centertown, and E. A. Matthews, Fordsville.

The board will meet Tuesday, April 8, to revise the work of the Assessors. The meeting of the board of supervisors was delayed several weeks on account of the failure of the Assessor to complete his work within the proper time as required by law.

### IN COUNTY COURT.

W. J. Graham appointed overseer of Narrows and Dundee road.

Ozna Shultz appointed overseer of Hartford and Beaver Dam road.

J. E. Miller appointed overseer of Dan and Yeaman road.

T. W. Miller appointed administrator of the estate of Pendleton Ward, deceased.

Homer Lindley appointed overseer of Ross' Ripple and Livermore road. G. W. Faught appointed administrator of the estate of J. F. Faught, deceased.

D. G. Young appointed administrator of the estate of H. J. Young, deceased.

Martin Flener appointed guardian of Sigsbee, Eura and Marshal McKenney, infant children of S. P. McKenney, deceased.

Martin Flener appointed administrator of the estate of S. P. McKenney, deceased.

### WOMAN GETS FREE RIDE ON A RAIL.

Benton, Ill., March 25.—Five hundred members of the "Loyalty League," of West Frankfort, near here late to-day seized Mrs. Frances Bergen, a woman of Bohemian birth, from municipal officers, rode her on a rail through the main street of the town, and compelled her to wave an American flag throughout the demolition.

At frequent intervals the procession paused while Mrs. Gergen was compelled to shout praises for President Wilson.

The trouble followed a quarrel between the woman and Henry Baker, who charged her with disloyal utterances.

Both were arrested and found guilty of assault. Baker's fine was paid by public subscription and Mrs. Gergen was still in custody when taken away from officers by members of the "Loyalty League." Later she was arraigned before a United States commissioner, who ordered her held for the grand jury.

Half a dozen other demonstrations against alleged disloyal persons have occurred recently in the southeastern section of Illinois, near where West Frankfort is situated.

### YOUNG HUSBAND DIES.

Mr. Hettie Finch Balla died at his home, near Ceravlo, Sunday of tuberculosis. Funeral services were conducted Monday by Rev. R. D. Bennett, of Hartford, after which interment was in Equality cemetery. Mr. Balla was a son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Balla. He was only twenty one years old, and had been married only a few months. He leaves a wife but no children.

### THAT THREE DOLLAR CHECK.

For enlightenment of the public of the manner of some corporations in hoisting business where the buying agent is a county official, spending the county's money, we report the following:

Recently Jailer Tichenor ordered an agent salesman, a Mr. Smith,

## BRITISH AND HUN IN DEATHLY GRIP

Germans on The Whole Continue Gains, But Blows Lack Punch.

### BATTLE'S TOLL AWFUL

Teuton Losses Estimated At 300,000 in Seven Days Carnage.

Amsterdam, Mar. 27.—Enormously long ambulance trains are passing thru Liege and Namur, Belgium, on their way to Aix-La-Chapelle and other parts of Germany with wounded men from the French battlefield, according to the Telegraaf frontier correspondent.

British armament report German battlefronts "black with troops."

Berlin says British retreating in region of Somme and that our attack is "slowly progressing."

Huns officially declare number of prisoners is increasing and booty grows in proportion.

London, Mar. 28.—The strength of the great German offensive in France apparently is fast diminishing. On the seventh day of the titanic battle there were strong indications that the enemy was feeling materially the strain he had undergone and that his power had been greatly impaired thru hard usage.

While the town of Albert has been captured from the British and west of Roye the French have been compelled to give ground in the face of greatly superior numbers, the British have repulsed heavy attacks, both north and south of the Somme and also driven back across the Ancre River the Germans who forced the stream Wednesday. The fighting still continues of a sanguinary character on all these sectors, but everywhere the British and French are holding the enemy. Especially severe has been the fighting west of Albert, where the Germans, in an endeavor to debouch westward were repulsed by Field Marshal Haig's men with the heaviest casualties.

The British gains between the Somme and Ancre regions are represented by the recapture of the towns of Morancourt and Chipilly. South of the Somme they have advanced to Poyart, which lies to the south of Bray.

All along the fifty-mile front, from the region of Arras to the south of the Oise, near Noyon, the effects of what was to have been the final stroke to end the war in a victory for the Teutons, are only too plainly evident in the redestation of the countryside and the wreck and ruin of the towns, villages and hamlets thru which the armies have passed.

Westward from where the old battle line reared itself the Germans everywhere have pushed forward for material gains, but with foes before them who fought with the greatest bravery and stubbornness and ceded no ground unless recompensed at usurious rates in men killed, wounded or made prisoner. It is estimated that in the great attacks delivered in mass formation more than 300,000 of the nearly million men the Germans threw into the fray are dead, wounded or in the hands of their foes.

### SCHOOL WAR GARDEN.

Hartford school will have a war garden. The school play ground has been broken and ordered, and will be planted to potatoes first, and later a crop of corn, beans, cabbage and etc. After these are harvested the ground will be sown to turnips. There is about 1/4 of an acre in the school grounds, and quite a little sun will be raised from the vegetables grown and the Junior Red Cross will be the beneficiary. This is a commendable enterprise on the part of those in charge of the Junior Red Cross, and we hope it may prove a profitable venture.

### FOR SALE.

Four good work horses. See J. E. CURTISS, at once, Hartford, Ky.

## HUNS DELIVER SMASHING BLOW

In Greatest Battle Of War  
British Forced Back  
5 To 9 Miles.

### TEUTON LOSS HEAVY

Masses Of Troops Make Assa-  
ult On 50-Mile  
Front.

Assaulting the British lines on the south, the Germans have forced their way forward over a front approximately twenty-one miles in length, have penetrated to a depth of four or five miles west of Cambrai and have reached Ham, west of St. Quentin, a distance of about nine miles west of the British lines as they stood before the inception of the Teutonic offensive on Thursday.

The German claim that the forces of the Central Empires are fighting on a line northeast of Bapaume, Peronne and Ham has not been substantiated by British official dispatches, but the British reports show that there has been a retirement at various points, especially at St. Quentin, where Field Marshal Haig says his forces have taken up their new positions and are heavily engaged with the enemy.

According to a Berlin official dispatch, "a considerable part of the British army has been beaten," but this is not borne out by any facts so far known. That 25,000 men have possibly been captured by the Teutons may be considered as a natural result of the slow British withdrawal on various parts of the line. This number, however, is very small in comparison to the forces Haig has thrown into the fray.

The frightful combat continued all day Saturday.

#### Trying To Drive Wedge Between Allies.

The great German offensive has developed as its salient feature an apparent desperate effort to break into the British positions southwest of St. Quentin, drive a wedge between the British and the French and push on across the Somme Canal in the general direction of Compiegne and Paris.

There was an admitted break in the British line in the St. Quentin region late yesterday, the Germans forcing their way through the defensive system and compelling a British retreat to prepare positions within the area devastated by the Germans in their retreat in the spring of 1917.

This new line also is now being attacked by the Germans, and news dispatches filed from the front late in the day indicated that the fighting already was heavy in the vicinity of Ham, which represents a penetration of some nine miles for the Germans. Ham is approximately eleven miles southwest of St. Quentin.

A supreme effort by the Germans to cut the line in this region is forecast in the dispatches. They have put cavalry in the line to follow up the infantry, and evidently intend to throw the Ulans into the fray when the infantry columns open the breach the German high command is counting upon.

#### French Report Involved In Fight.

Further north the British lines, while they have drawn back are holding well in their new positions. The maximum British retrogression there seems to have been about four miles at Mory, which has changed hands several times.

Reports that the French have become involved in the struggle seem credible; as the recession of the British right flank, which was resting approximately upon LaFere at the River Oise, would inevitably carry with it the French left, which had rested upon the Oise.

The advance is being accompanied by a terrible slaughter of the Germans, who in their massed formations, are being cut to pieces before British guns of all calibers. The British casualties, too, have been heavy, and Berlin claims the taking of 25,000 British prisoners and 400 guns.

Emperor William himself is in command of the German armies fighting this battle, which he had previously declared would be the decisive one of the war, and London commentators credit him with assuming his post with the aim of going down in history as the victor in the greatest conflict in the world's history should the Germans win as they boasted they would.

Despite the advances made by the Germans, no loss of confidence on the allied side in the ultimate outcome is apparent.

"Serious, but not alarming," is the view London takes of the situation. Attention is largely centered now on

the St. Quentin thrust, and the next big developments are looked for to come from that sector.

#### German Report

Berlin, March 23 (via London).—The official statement from General Headquarters this evening says:

"The first stage of the great battle in France is ended. We have won the engagements near Monchy, Cambrai, St. Quentin and La Fere. A considerable part of the English army is beaten.

"We are fighting approximately on a line northeast of Bapaume, Peronne and Ham."

Between Fontaine les Croisilles and Moenveures German forces penetrated into the second enemy position and captured two villages, army headquarters announced to-day. British counter attacks failed.

So far, the statement announces, 25,000 prisoners, 400 guns and 300 machine guns have been taken.

The two villages taken on the Fontaine-Moenveures front were aux-Vrancourt and Morches. The former village is about three and one-half miles and the latter about two and one-half miles behind the former British front.

Between Gonnelieu and the Omignon stream, the statement says, the first two enemy positions were penetrated and the heights west of Gonzeaucourt and Villers-Faucon were captured. A crossing of the Orse west of LaFere (twelve miles south of St. Quentin) was forced by Jaeger battalions. It is announced.

Between the Omignon stream and the Somme, after the capture of the first enemy position the Germans made their way through Holman wood and fought across the heights of Savy and Roncup, penetrating into the third hostile position.

South of the Somme the Germans broke through the hostile lines, adds the report, and in an uninterrupted forward movement drove the enemy over the Crozat canal toward the west.

The announcement says the Germans are standing before the third enemy position. It reports that the British have evacuated their positions in the head south of Cambrai and were pursued by the Germans through Demcourt, Flesquieres and Ribecourt.

The announcement follows:

"Under the command of the Emperor and King the battle of attack against the British front near Arras, Cambrai and St. Quentin has been proceeding two days. Yesterday, also, good progress was made.

"Divisions of Crown Prince Rupprecht stormed the heights north and northwest of Croisilles. Between Fontaine-Les-Croisilles and Moenveures they penetrated into the second enemy position and captured the village situated there of Vaulx-Vrancourt and Morches. Strong British counter attacks failed. Between Gonnelieu and the Omignon stream the first two enemy positions were penetrated. The heights west of Gonzeaucourt, Headcourt and Villers-Faucon were captured, and in the valley of the Oise stream Roisel and Marquaix were stormed.

"The fighting around Epehy heights was bitter. These heights being encircled from the north and south, the enemy was compelled to leave them for our troops. Between Epehy and Roisel the enemy valiantly endeavored by means of strong counter attacks to bring our valiantly advancing troops to a standstill. He was driven back everywhere with the heaviest losses.

"The heights north of Vermand were stormed. We stand before the third enemy position. Under the effect of this success the enemy evacuated his positions in the head southwest of Cambrai. We pursued him through Demcourt, Flesquieres and Ribecourt.

"Between the Omignon stream and the Somme corps of the army group of the German Crown Prince, after the capture of the first enemy positions, made their way through Holman Wood and fought across the heights of Savy and Roncup, penetrating into the third enemy position south of the Somme divisions broke through the enemy line and in an uninterrupted forward movement drove the enemy over the Crozat Canal towards the west. Jaeger battalions following, they stormed the heights northwest of the town which are crowned with the permanent works of La Fere.

"The captures so far reported by the army group of Crown Prince Rupprecht are 15,000 prisoners and 250 guns; by the army group of the German Crown Prince, 10,000 prisoners, 150 guns and 300 machine guns.

"Artillery battle continued between both sides of Rheims, before Verdun and in Lorraine."

**Despondency Due to Constipation.**  
Women often become nervous and despondent. When this is due to constipation it is easily corrected by taking an occasional dose of Chamberlain's Tablets. These tablets are easy to take and pleasant in effect. m

## DARING LEAPS FROM BURNING BALLOONS

### Intrepid Aviators Drops From Clouds To Save Their Lives.

Behind the British lines in France.—Leaps for life from burning observation balloons when attacked by German airplanes were described by observers of the British Royal Flying Corps to an Associated Press correspondent when he visited one of their camps behind the lines a few days ago.

These camps usually are located just out of range of the howitzer shells, although still well within the range of the German high-velocity naval guns which devote their time to shelling the back areas.

A balloon ascent at the front is never a light undertaking, and on one day recently when the correspondent visited a station in a fairly inactive part of the line six balloons in sight of one another. One of the German airplanes was downed by anti-aircraft fire from the ground.

It was a day when the visibility was put down on the chart as "good," but there were many white clouds in the sky which offered good cover for the German airplanes.

One of the twelve officers who were compelled to reach terra firma by the parachute route told the story of his trip. "We were perched at 3,500 feet," he said, "and had been up only half an hour when a column of smoke two miles southward attracted our notice. There goes Number Sixteen," said my observer, and we brought our glasses to bear on the scene.

"Two white flecks floating earthward told us that the two passengers of the balloon had got clear in time, and then two similar specks appeared suddenly from under another balloon, warning us that the boche was out for a wholesale killing. It seemed like a full minute before we saw a thin black streak curl up from this second balloon, and the volume of smoke increased as the balloon sank, with ever-gathering momentum, down to earth. Six white specks now appeared, and since it was evident that the entire line was being attacked, I gave the order to haul down.

"At 1,000 feet I ordered the winch stopped. No more balloons had been attacked, and although ours was now the only one up I could see British fighting planes ascending from the aerodromes behind us to chase away the enemy. So I decided to venture up again. We ascended to 3,000 feet this time, and soon were at work again.

"Then suddenly something happened. It happened swiftly as in a dream. We didn't even see the German Albatross approaching, but our ground officer and his scouts gave us the alarm just a second or two before the hawk was on us. I heard my observer at the telephone, say suddenly: 'What's that? Stand by! Good Heavens!' Then he turned calmly to me and said with a smile, 'Sorry, old man, we must get out at once.' He helped me over the side first, and I had a confused notion that somewhere or other, near at hand, a machine gun was banging away briskly.

"I dropped, and heard a 'whump' as the parachute left its case. This was the last sensation I attempted to analyze as I fell like a stone for 300 feet. I saw the balloon shoot violently upwards, and then my view was blotted out by a large white umbrella which suddenly appeared above my head, and I realized that the parachute had opened. I didn't look down as I felt my body swaying easily in the breeze. The roar above told me that the Albatross has done its work and the balloon was afire. You cannot, of course, maneuver a parachute, and there is always the possibility of the burning balloon overtaking you and burning your only means of escape.

"But before I reached the ground I saw, far in front, the Albatross crashing to earth, minus a wing. She had been hit by a cluster of anti-aircraft shells.

"The next thing I knew was that I was lying in the middle of a plowed field, while a short distance off I saw my observer coming across toward me."

All twelve of the officers of the wrecked balloons escaped safely on this occasion. They are not always so fortunate. At this same station a few days before an officer was shot and killed while dropping in his parachute. His balloon had been set afire by a German airplane, and as usual he and his companion took to their parachutes. They had hardly got clear of the balloon when the attacking airplane swooped down on them, its machine gun in full play.

One of the officers was killed, and although the other escaped, his parachute was torn by a bullet and several of its cords were cut. Few men have been nearer death and lived to tell the tale.

The balloon commander told the story of an officer who had gone up alone, and whose balloon was shelled when flying at 4,000 feet. On these occasions it is dangerous to haul down, for the position of the winch is thereby given away to the enemy gunners. At last, however, after a cloud of shrapnel smoke had appeared almost under the basket and no response came down the telephone wire to inquiries as to whether everything was all right, the ground officer gave the order to haul down. Ten minutes later the car touched the ground and the observer was found lying at the bottom of the basket, unconscious but unhurt. It was a bad case of shell-shock, from which the officer was several months in recovering.

A few days ago at a nearby station a balloon suddenly caught fire, for no apparent reason. The two observers tried to escape in their parachutes, but the blazing balloon overtook them and they were killed. Theories as to the cause of the disaster were numerous, but the one most generally accepted was that the balloon had been fired by an electric spark from thunder cloud. The fact that the wire cable had parted near the balloon was said to give support to this theory. It was the parting of this cable which was generally responsible for the death of the observers, because it made impossible the towing of the burning balloon clear of the parachutes.

One of the officers at this station was up in a balloon a few days ago when it was sheared and the cable severed. The balloon started at twenty-five miles an hour for the German lines. The officer had not much time to think, but he threw all his maps and documents overboard and pulled the rip-cord. He and the balloon fell about 1,000 yards from the German lines.

#### A Billions Attain.

When you have a billions attack on liver fails to perform its function. The food you eat ferments in your stomach instead of digesting. This inflames the stomach and causes nausea, vomiting and a terrible headache. Take Chamberlain's Tablets. They will tone up your liver, clean out your stomach and you will soon be as well as ever. They only cost a quarter.

#### WM. S. HART ARRESTED AS MUCH WANTED MAN

One would hardly credit Thomas H. Lee with being a practical joker, but the members of his company have discovered that he has a deep sense of humor and is not averse to giving it vent. While making "The Silent Man" Mr. Lee and William S. Hart went to a small town in California looking for a suitable location for one of the scenes. In this picture Hart runs foul of the law and a reward is offered for his capture. The hand bills with a picture of Hart which were to be photographed in the film were gotten up by a Los Angeles printer, and Lee had a copy in his pocket. When they reached the town they discovered that, owing to its isolation, it did not even boast of a Motion Picture theater. Watching his chance, Lee met the chief of police, and, giving him one of the hand bills, told him where to find Hart, agreeing to divide the reward offered. The individuals, and in spite of his protestations, the famous star was made a prisoner. In the meantime Lee had disappeared and Hart, in a towering temper, glared through the bars at citizens who came to take a look at the desperado. Lee finally returned and fixed matters with the chief, and while Hart did not at first appreciate the joke, the humor of the situation dawned upon him, and he promised to be good if they would let him out.

My two jacks, BLOODY BOY and BOB, and Stallion MACK EAGLE will make the present season at my farm on Hartford and Pt. Pleasant road, near Cynthiota, at \$8.00 each, to insure a living colt, provided more be not disposed of, in that event, the season fee becomes due. A sum is retained on all colts until the fee is paid.

These are good individuals, have been thoroughly tested, as to breeding qualities and inspection is counted.

ALVA CALOWAY.

## Cash Bargain Offer!

The Hartford Republican

AND THE MEMPHIS WEEKLY

Commercial-Appeal

BOTH ONE YEAR FOR

**\$1.25**

By special arrangements, we are enabled to furnish these two papers at this low rate for a limited time.

The Commercial-Appeal is a large and one of the very best papers published in the South. Cash must in all cases accompany each order. This rate is applicable to renewals and new subscribers alike.

SEND YOUR ORDER TO

THE HARTFORD REPUBLICAN.

## BREEDING STOCK

My two jacks, BLOODY BOY and BOB, and Stallion MACK EAGLE will make the present season at my farm on Hartford and Pt. Pleasant road, near Cynthiota, at \$8.00 each, to insure a living colt, provided more be not disposed of, in that event, the season fee becomes due. A sum is retained on all colts until the fee is paid.

These are good individuals, have been thoroughly tested, as to breeding qualities and inspection is counted.

ALVA CALOWAY.

## Telephone Troubles

BELL Telephone employees are constantly trying to prevent trouble of any kind in the workings of the equipment, and to repair such troubles as soon as possible after they occur.

Subscribers are asked to report trouble immediately, and to exercise a reasonable patience while it is being cleared.

If you do not see a man actually working on your telephone, it does not mean that you are not receiving proper attention.

The difficulty may be at the switchboard, in the cable or at any one of several other places. Two or three men may be at work hunting it down.

It is always our first consideration to clear troubles promptly.

When you Telephone—Smile

CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE  
AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Incorporated

J. HUNTER MATTHEWS, MANAGER, HARTFORD, KY.



## BOOZE PEDDLERS BECOME DANGEROUS

Practice Of Gangs Make Arrests Hazardous For Officers.

(Commercial Appeal)

Hunting Memphis booze smugglers is becoming even more thrilling than nailing the bucolic moonshiner in his mountain lair. The odds that there will be a lot of action and that a quantity of hot lead will be spilled are much in favor of the local venture.

Time was, a year ago, when bootleggers or the runners who bring booze in to them from points in wet states, never dreamed of showing fight. All that is changed now, for from the revolvers with which they were armed a year ago the United States marshals now have graduated to automatic shotguns and far-shooting heavy caliber rifles. And they have been forced to it in defense of their lives.

Gradually, week by week, the gangsters who sell booze have become more dangerous. Perhaps it is a psychological change due to their constant infraction of the law, to association with the class of dare-devils involved in the nefarious traffic, to the fact that frequently when caught the booze-runners are half wild from euphoria of their own bottled goods.

Another thing has made the work of the rum raiders more precarious.

Of the booze-running gangs, two are especially dangerous. About a year ago one of these outfits ceased buying "shorty" with the incident trouble and risk of getting it into Memphis, and started taking it away from others about the time they got it here.

Two notable instances when this gang impersonated United States marshals and bagged large quantities of booze have become known, besides countless incidents in which a single automobile load of booze has been taken from a more peaceful "Tugger."

Last fall a summer, well-known about the poolrooms, undertook to run the blues with a batch of "old Pronto," and had it on the river bank below Memphis one night, when the pseudo raiders reached the camp, flung the night air with shots and yells, in which the names of various deputies of Marshal Trezevant's staff figured strongly. The real owners of the whisky fled panic-stricken and bold spirits took the shipment, 35 cases in all, away at their leisure, to peddle it to "the trade."

Another night more recently 27 suitcases of liquor were taken from Illinois Central passenger train between the Poplar Street station and the Grand Central Depot, right from under the noses of policemen by persons claiming to be United States marshals. The booze never got to the custom house, however, and Marshal Trezevant was much mystified by the occurrence. A rigid search, however, failed to disclose their identity.

And so it is that smugglers who go to Cairo, Carutherville or Paducah for their supplies have come to include firearms in their wardrobe. The raiders rarely are able to take the booze runners now without more or less shooting. Patrolman Broadfoot was killed trying to take a negro on suspicion that he was a bootlegger. United States marshals have had narrow escapes in two instances recently on the Macon Road.

One night last week the report became current about town near midnight that Chief Deputy Marshal Smith and C. S. Rutledge had been killed in Nonconnah bottoms. More than 50 telephone calls were received by The Commercial Appeal about the matter. It was but a rumor of course, but it indicates the belief current in Memphis' night-life that hunting bootleggers is not without its risk.

That same night a notorious operator in local booze channels slipped through the cordon of raiders with a boatload of whiskey from Carutherville, it was reported the next day. There were 200 cases in the lot it seemed. And so South Memphis, which for two nights was like Sahara, has shortly again.

## Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

FEDERAL INCOME TAX  
BRIEFLY OUTLINED

Returns must be filed on or before April 1, 1918.

Tax due may be paid now or on or before June 15, 1918.

If you are single and your net income for 1917 was \$1,000 or more you must file a return.

If you were married and living with

wife (or husband) and had a net income of \$2,000 or more for 1917 you must file a return.

Husband's and wife's income must be considered jointly, plus income of minor children.

Income of a minor or incompetent, derived from a separate estate, must be reported by his legal representative.

Several pennies are provided for those who neglect or evade the law.

For false or fraudulent return there is a penalty not exceeding \$2,000 fine or year's imprisonment, or both, plus 100 per cent of tax.

For failure to make return on or before April 1, 1918, fine is from \$20 to \$1,000, plus 50 per cent of tax due.

Returns must be filed with the Collector of Internal Revenue of district in which you live.

An agent may file return for a person who is ill, absent from the country or otherwise incapacitated.

Each return must be signed and sworn or affirmed by person executing it.

Single persons are allowed \$1,000 exemption in computing normal tax.

A married person living with wife (or husband) is allowed \$2,000 exemption, plus \$200 for each dependent child under 18.

A head of family, though single, is allowed \$2,000 exemption if actually supporting one or more relatives.

Returns must show the entire amount of earnings, gains and profits received during the year.

Officials and employees are not taxable on the salaries or wages received from a state, county, city or town in the United States.

Interest on state and municipal bonds issued within the U. S. is exempt from federal income tax and should be omitted.

Interest on United States government bonds is also exempt, except on individual holdings of Liberty Bonds in excess of \$5,000 par value.

Dividends are not subject to normal tax, but must be reported and included in net income.

Gifts and legacies are not income and should not be included on the return of the beneficiary.

Life insurance received as a beneficiary or premiums paid back at maturity or surrender of policy is not income.

Payments received for real or personal property sold is not income but the profit realized thereon is income for the year of sale.

Amounts received in payment of notes or mortgages is not income, but the interest on such notes or mortgages is taxable income.

From the entire gross income certain allowances are made in arriving at the net income.

Necessary expenses actually paid in the conduct of business, trade or profession may be claimed.

A farmer can claim payments for labor, seed, fertilizer, stock feed, repairs on buildings, except his dwelling; repairs of fences and farm machinery, materials and small tools for immediate use.

The amount of rent paid for a farm may also be claimed as a tenant farmer's expense.

Payments for live stock are allowable if bought for resale. But if bought for breeding purposes cattle are an investment, not an expense, and cannot be allowed.

A storekeeper can claim amounts paid for advertising, clerk hire, telephone, water, light and fuel, also operating and freight bills and cost of operating and repairing wagons and trucks.

A physician can claim cost of his professional supplies, rent, office help, telephone, expense of team or automobile used in making professional calls and expenses attending medical conventions.

A dentist can claim similar items, except team or auto expense, which are not necessary in his profession.

Expenses that are personal or connected in any way with the support or well-being of a person or family are not allowable.

The cost of machines, instruments, vehicles or implements that are more or less permanent in character are not allowable as an expense. They are investments.

Interest paid on a mortgage or other personal indebtedness is allowable on a personal return.

All taxes paid within the year can be taken on a federal return, except federal income taxes, inheritance taxes and assessments for local improvements.

Losses sustained in business or through fire, storm or shipwreck or by theft, except when compensated by insurance or otherwise.

Wear and tear of rented buildings or machinery used in business may be claimed.

You can also claim the amount paid to the Red Cross and to other charitable, religious or educational organization to the extent of 15 per cent of your net income.

If you wish to make a sale try REPUBLICAN AD.

## HUNS' MONSTER LONG RANGE GUN

### Shells Paris At Distance Of Seventy-Six Miles.

Paris, March 24.—The German "monster cannon" which has been bombarding Paris has been located in the forest of St. Gobain, west of Lyon, exactly 122 kilometers (approximately 76 miles) from the Paris city hall. The gun bombarded Paris during the greater part of Sunday. The day was ushered in by loud explosions from the ten-inch shells, and immediately the alarm to take cover was sounded. This occurred at 6:55 o'clock and many persons sought shelter, but greater numbers of them appeared in the streets on their way to the churches, which were almost as well filled as usual. The women who sell palm leaves on Palm Sunday did their usual thriving business.

At first the shells began arriving at intervals of twenty minutes and the detonations, considering the Sunday calm, seemed louder than those of Saturday. Their power to disturb the equanimity of the populace, however, seemed less, the people refusing to be distracted from their Sunday habit to any great extent.

For the benefit of that portion of the populace which had been led to believe the Germans had broken through the line and were bombarding Paris from nearby positions, a semi-official note was issued during the day. This warned the people against believing pessimistic reports. French front intact.

"The French front is intact," said the note. "Any assertion to the contrary is a lie."

The bombardment of the capital ended about 1 o'clock, and as late as 3 o'clock no explosions had been heard for more than an hour. The "clear signal" was sounded at 3:30 o'clock.

Although during the earlier hours of the bombardment the shells arrived on twenty-minute intervals, later in the day they began arriving every fifteen minutes on the average, and some of them even fell twelve minutes apart.

In military circles the belief was expressed that the Germans were using two long-distance guns. The Martin says the position of one of the guns was established in the St. Gobain forest, which would place it somewhat farther south than had been believed and in the wooded area. This position would be about seventy miles from Paris.

During the early hours of the morning traffic in the streets of Paris was shut down or curtailed, but before noon both the subways and tramways began running again. In the afternoon the streets of the city showed great animation. During the day large numbers of persons, unable to secure means of transport to take them to their destination, walked in order that they might keep their appointments. As usual when aircraft warnings are sounded, large numbers of the populace sought shelter in the subways and in basements of houses.

The government has decided that in the future the bombardment of Paris by long-distance guns shall not interrupt the normal life of the capital, but that the population shall be warned of a bombardment by distinctive means, differing from the usual warnings sent out in cases of air raids.

Draughts will be beaten and the police will sound whistles. The public services, the trains in the subways, the tramways and the automobile buses will continue to be operated normally. The new warning is to be known as warning No. 3. It will mean that any formation of crowds in the streets is prohibited, and that all shelters, except the subway stations, will be open. The end of any kind of a raid will be announced, as before, by a special trumpet call and the ringing of church bells.

The Pneumonia Season.

The cold, damp weather of March seems to be the most favorable for the Pneumonia germ. Now is the time to be careful. Pneumonia often results from a cold. The quicker a cold is gotten rid of the less the danger.

As soon as the first indication of a cold appears take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. As to the value of this preparation, ask anyone who has used it.

### WOMEN SHUCK CORN FOR RED CROSS' SAKE

The women of the Brownsboro (Oldham county) Red Cross Unit are not only patriotic, but they are business women and real, honest-to-goodness workers.

E. E. House is a farmer just out of Brownsboro who wanted to do some-

thing for the Red Cross. He had a big field of unshucked corn, too, that he wanted put into shape for the market. Farm labor is pretty scarce around Brownsboro, so he proposed to the women of the Red Cross that he would pay them \$25 in cash to shuck forty-shocks, or give the women twenty-five bushels of the shucked corn.

There were seventeen women in the unit. They took the job and yesterday went into the field and did the work, accepted the twenty-five bushels of corn in payment.

One of the members of the unit said last night the corn could be sold for \$1.50 a bushel, which would give the unit about \$37. They are not satisfied with this, however. They propose to test the corn for seed corn, and think it possible that they may get five bushels of seed corn, from their allotment. At \$5 a bushel for seed corn they will get \$25. The remaining twenty bushels can be disposed of at \$1.50 a bushel, or \$30 for the lot. Added to the seed corn sale, they figure \$55 for their work in Mr. House's field and a tidy sum for the Red Cross Unit.—Courier Journal.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a Favorite for Colds.

J. L. Easley, Macon, Ill., in speaking of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy says, "During the past fifteen years it has been my sister's favorite medicine for colds on the lungs. I myself have taken it a number of times when suffering with a cold and it always relieved me promptly."

### SOME RECENT LAND SALES.

E. L. Burden to Nancy Hudson, 8 acres \$50.

Willie Cooper to Birdie Schreider, 25 acres \$225.

J. E. & John Cook to Walter Cook, 80 acres \$1350.

Jasper Loyd to Alvyn N. Crowe, 25 acres \$1,000.

Cell Eskridge to E. R. Eskridge, 127 acres, 1/8 int. \$100.

A. F. Quisenberry to Allison Haynes, lot in Fordsville, \$500.

Sherman Smith to A. J. Hines, 80 acres \$3,000.

Peter Smith to J. H. Smith, 145 acres \$700.

Allie R. Taylor to Maggie B. Miller, 22 acres \$200.

James L. Casey to Thomas Miller and others, 100 acres \$12,000.

D. T. Lashbrook to J. T. Morrison, lot in Horse Branch \$570.

Felix Loyd to William Leather and wife, lot McHenry, 619.

Ira Garrison to J. J. Garrison 3/2 interest 60 acres \$40.

Alonzo Bartlett to Ira Grey, 11 acres \$1,500.

H. L. Harris to E. S. Brooks, 113 acres \$2,600.

Chas Taylor to G. S. Holbrook, 4 acre lot Heflin, \$100.

J. H. Taylor to E. C. Drake, 35 acres \$250.

George Dennis to A. E. Edison, 81 acres \$750.

Lacy Hines to Fred Johnson and wife, 90 acres \$700.

May F. Liles to Loyd Wrenica, 45 acres \$1,000.

A. M. Barnett to R. B. Martin, 35 acres \$1,400.

T. J. Sandige to G. W. Harrison, 35 acres \$400.

C. A. Crow to R. L. Miller, 8 acres \$300.

Bert Davis to B. H. Boswell, 60 acres \$2,300.

J. H. B. Carson to Janie L. Park, 108 acres \$412.

## Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

### THE THRIC-A-WEEK EDITION OF THE NEW YORK WORLD IN 1918.

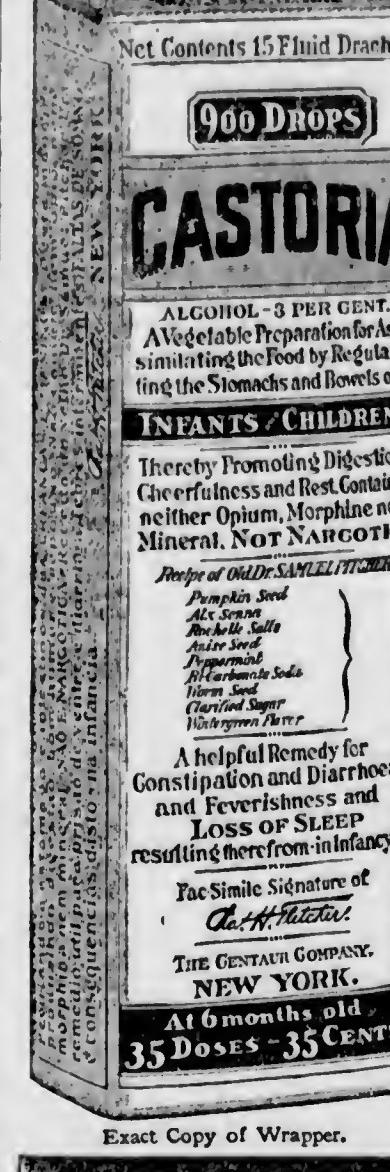
Practically a daily at the price of a weekly. No other newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.

The value and need of a newspaper in the household was never greater than at the present time. We have been forced to enter the great world war, and a large army of ours is already in France. You will want to have all the news from our troops on European battlefields, and 1918 promises to be the most momentous year in the history of our universe.

No other newspaper at so small a price will furnish such prompt and accurate news of these world-shaking events. It is not necessary to say more.

THE THRIC-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and The Hartford Republican together for one year for \$1.65.

THE REGULAR SUBSCRIPTION PRICE OF THE TWO PAPERS IS \$2.00.



## CASTORIA</

## The Hartford Republican

Published Weekly by  
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### NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Subscribers desiring the paper sent to a new  
address must give the old address in making the  
request.

Business Letters and Notices 10c per line and 50  
or 60c for each additional insertion.

Advertisements, Resolution and Card of Thanks 10c  
per line, money in advance.

Church Notices for services free, but other  
advertisements, &c per line.

Anonymous communications will receive no  
attention.

### TELEPHONES.

Cumberland.....123  
Farmers' Mutual.....50

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

Most folks in this country are now  
convinced that we are fighting the  
German people.

By common consent the newspapers  
of the country are abating a  
senatorial nuisance by never mentioning  
his name.

With all its faults, the legislature  
that adjourned last week was the  
best that has set at Frankfort in re-  
cent years.

With the singing of the birds the  
talk of good roads starts up again.  
But what does Ohio county care  
about good roads; we have the M.  
H. & E. railroad.

The greatest need of the govern-  
ment just now is money. The Third  
Liberty Loan Bond sale opens April  
6. Get ready to do your part by  
buying Liberty bonds.

Folks sometimes get displeased at  
what we say about them in these  
columns. But if they don't want us  
to say it they must not do it. It is  
a part of our job to tell the people  
what is happening.

While the Huns are crushing the  
Allies' line with sheer force of num-  
bers it will not perhaps be irreverent  
to remark that had Roosevelt's warn-  
ings of preparedness been heeded there  
would now have been two million  
American soldiers supporting the Al-  
lied arms in France.

Our neighbor Representative Tom  
Spurrier was gravely disappointed  
with the redistricting bill that bears  
his name. As originally drawn it  
provided for the fairest division pos-  
sible of the state into legislative dis-  
tricts, but by the time a Democratic  
majority got through amending it it  
was scarcely better than the old law.

The extra session of the Legisla-  
ture passed a law authorizing coun-  
ties to vote a road tax, not to exceed  
20 cents on the hundred dollars, and  
not to run for a longer period than  
ten years. The law is a good one  
and should be taken advantage of by  
the people of Ohio county. It would  
be a light burden, pay as you go,  
good method of road building. In  
which we stand so much in need.

Just now when many newspapers,  
including some very able Demo-  
cratic journals, are criticizing the in-  
efficiency of the postoffice service Mr.  
Burleson should gratefully appreciate  
the effort of the Hartford Herald in  
coming to his defense with an ac-  
count of the timely arrival of at least  
one letter. The Herald says that  
county Farm Agent Browder actually  
received a letter on the same day it  
was mailed in Rockport, a town ten  
miles away. We have sent the Post-  
master General a marked copy of the  
Herald, with the suggestion that he  
preserve it for a campaign document  
in 1920.

We heartily commend our good  
women for their patriotic service in  
neglecting their housekeeping to give  
their time to work at Red Cross head-  
quarters, but there is another service,  
no less patriotic but perhaps a little  
more sacrificial, we think it not un-  
reasonable to call their attention to. The  
one need of the government is  
money. It must come from the peo-  
ple. Will these good women not con-  
tent themselves with a cheaper East-  
ern hat, or have the old one trimmed

over, buy a cheaper gown, or wear  
the old one, and invest the saving in  
liberty bonds or thrift stamps? This  
suggestion is made in perfect seriousness,  
and is worthy of attention.

According to a recent act of con-  
gress all the time pieces in the United  
States will be set forward one hour  
two o'clock Sunday morning. Few  
of us will care to awaken at the hour  
fixed for marking the change, and will  
find it more practical to move up the  
hands on the dials of our watches be-  
fore retiring to-morrow night. For  
a time the new order of time will ap-  
pear awkward and confusing, but  
after a few weeks we shall become  
accustomed to the change, and move  
along as if it had always existed.

The new order of time will continue  
until October 31, when we will drop  
back to the old time measure again.

Our courts, county and circuit, are  
meting out liberal punishment re-  
cently to persons charged with crime.

We do not assume to pass upon the  
guilt or innocence of the accused in  
individual cases, but we want to ex-  
press our approval of the work of  
court officials and juries for doing  
their duty when the accused is guilty.

The security of life and property and  
the peace and dignity of the community  
depend upon the courts during  
their duty, and if punishment was  
more frequent crime would become  
more rare. The responsibility of a  
juror is a grave one, and every citizen  
who is charged with jury service  
should strive to see that the dignity  
of the law was upheld.

If the present great German drive  
fails to demoralize the Allies' army,  
as now appears extremely probable,  
the end of the war may be nearer  
than the most optimistic had expected.

It is Germany's supreme effort.  
She had brought all her available re-  
serves from the Russian front, and  
advertised in advance the great of-  
fensive she was going to start, even  
to inviting the newspaper correspon-  
dents of neutral nations to the feast  
of blood and carnage. There was no  
secret about her plans or purpose. The  
U-boat campaign had proven inade-  
quate to bring the enemy to terms,  
and the only hope left was a supreme  
drive with man and gun power. Never  
again if this drive fails can Germany  
hope for a more favorable opportunity  
to strike her adversary. The Allies  
have unlimited man power to draw  
on. Germany has every available  
man under arms. With her it is now  
or never. It is highly probable that  
the next three months may bring  
about a peace conference of nations.

### A SOLDIER'S LETTER.

Mrs. Charlie Howard, of Hartford,  
has received the following letter  
from her son, who is a sailor on the  
steamer Antigone.

Dear Mother.—I am writing this  
at sea, but I think we will be in  
port in a day or two, and I will mail  
it then.

I do not know what port we will  
come into but it will be a little  
while before we go back across the  
pond, as we have some repairs to  
make.

I believe I saw the prettiest place

in France on this trip, as we went to  
an altogether different port. The  
people are more refined and are in  
better circumstances than in the other  
port.

I am going to send a little book  
of views as soon as I get a chance,  
and you can tell something about the  
place by the views, although they  
do not do it justice. I mean to get  
some souvenirs but had but one day's  
liberty and spent that sightseeing.

I saw an old castle and fortification  
that were built by Napoleon.

We had a nice peaceful trip this  
time with no excitement at all com-  
pared with the other trip. They say  
Germany is going to do wonders this  
spring with their submarines, but  
they are not having any luck as  
most of them are going to the bottom.

You people think they are having  
luck when they sink 15 or 20 a week,  
but just to give you an idea how  
many are going across, we met 26  
ships in three hours as we went  
across, and we did not meet one  
twentieth of the ships that go; so  
you can see why they don't make a  
success.

Well I can not go too far into de-  
tails, but will say we had a quiet  
pleasant voyage. I am well and feel-  
ing like a two year old.

I will write you again as soon as  
we get into port.

As ever,

Otis.

### FIFTY ARMY HORSES DEAD OF POISONING IN COVINGTON

Covington, Ky.—Fifty horses are  
dead of poisoning in Covington and  
many more are expected to die out  
of a Government shipment of 726  
horses from Camp Grant, Rockford,  
Ill., consigned to Newport News, Va.  
Dr. L. E. Crisler, veterinary surgeon,  
Collegian, pronounced the death of  
the animals to be due to belladonna  
and croton oil poisoning.

## STRAY STREAKS

(By Flinck McFlinck.)

The following inquiry received by  
the Editor, was turned over to us for  
answer: "Editor Republican, Hart-  
ford, Ky.—Please advise me as to the  
prospects for a good crop of fishing  
worms in the region between your  
place and the Loops on Rough River.  
Yours truly, John T. Moore, Louis-  
ville, Ky., March 28—18."

Crop near average in quantity, com-  
pared with past 25 years, head seems  
to be on the other end this year and  
those that are not of some other color  
appear to be red only on one side, as  
yet have not determined whether they  
will be much in demand coming sea-  
son or not, would advise you that  
lay in your supply early. Bob Walker  
and Jim Lyons both being at home  
great danger of famine exists.

Lead line in a paper says "Woman  
falls four floors, dies after." Isn't  
that remarkable? To think she waited  
for this incident before dying,  
when the fall could at least have been  
avoided.

If there's any one in the world for  
whom our sympathy is aroused and  
whole-hearted, it is the small boy led  
down for a seat in the front pew, on  
a balmy, sleepy, spring morning, by  
his mother, to listen to Father preach  
a sermon of good, healthy duration,  
when seven seats back the gang of  
"goo-goo" eyed boys make faces at  
him every time he chances to look  
over his shoulder.

The meanest, most contemptible,  
underhanded and down-right unprofes-  
sional four-ply trick was pulled on  
us the other day when John Henry  
spied our wife passing the joint,  
stopped her and told her (just in the  
midst of this busy gardening season)  
that we were in line shape at the of-  
fice, had the work well in hand, so  
that he could easily take care of every  
thing during the next several days  
and that if she, the aforesaid wife,  
needed me for any purpose whatso-  
ever, he would be more than pleased  
and perfectly willing to let me off  
for as much spring visiting as we  
are to do. Durn him, he knew that  
I wouldn't get out of that back lot  
and garden for a week.

Some more hard luck, the Kenne-  
tucky Legislature at its late-sus-  
pended session passed a law requiring all  
able bodied males between the ages  
of 16 or 18 and 50 years to labor at  
least 36 hours out of every week dur-  
ing the period of the war. Thomas is  
about 65 or more, and we will not  
see fifty before the concerned legis-  
lature meets again.

Mrs. Walker had Bob out in the  
garden cutting corn stalks one day  
this week and the very first time Robert  
lamped a chance (Mrs. Walker's back  
to him) he accidentally whaled the  
hoe handle across a fence post  
and don't you know it broke? The  
accident happened about 1:15 and at  
5:55 p. m. Walker had not induced  
the repair man to re-handle the  
above mentioned hoe.

### THE OLD BACHELOR.

My acquaintance with old maids,  
with their habits, manners and ens-  
tions is of long standing, but my  
close, intimate and personal know-  
ledge of old bachelors is a recent ac-  
quisition. And as between the two  
types of antiquated humanity I am,  
upon close acquaintance, inclined to  
award the palm to the old maids.

There is really much to be said in  
favor of the old maids. They make  
excellent trained nurses, telephone  
operators, department store clerks,  
second wives for widowers, and sometimes  
possibly good stepmothers. But search as  
I may I can find no virtue in old bachelors except as  
polite tax payers and patrons of boarding  
houses.

Sometimes it happens that old  
maids have a softness of heart that  
have hidden, like hidden treasures, a  
long time undiscovered, but I have  
never heard this remarked of an  
old bachelor. There is something  
wrong with the bachelor to begin  
with he would never be a bachelor.  
If it is a crime to be an old maid  
perhaps that should be justly charged  
to the old bachelors. If there were less  
old bachelors there would be less  
old maids.

There are many handicaps the  
bachelor undergoes that never come  
to the public, because as a rule few  
people come into intimate contact  
with them. It was by the merest ac-  
cident that I gained my technical  
knowledge of the bachelor. Circum-  
stances over which I had some control,  
but neglected, put me next to  
their manner of life. My discoveries  
were startling. When for many long  
years I was accustomed when a hole  
as large as a pin head appeared in  
my sock to have a good wife get busy  
at once with her needle and darn  
yarn I never dreamed that every

bachelor I met on the street had, hid-  
den under his neatly polished shoes,  
both heels and most of his well pol-  
ished toe nails protruding from his  
socks. Another startling discovery I  
made by close contract with a bache-  
lor is that every one of them keeps  
a needle and thread, and when a but-  
ton comes off of one pair of trousers  
he forthwith cuts a button from an-  
other pair to sew on in its stead,  
and that every time he changes  
trousers he has to transfer that but-  
ton from one to another. I learned  
too that the bachelor keeps only one  
color of thread and that is black.  
The prevailing outside color is black,  
you know. Buttons sewed on his  
underwear with black thread took  
a bit odd, but no body sees that but  
his washer woman, and she does  
not have communication with polite  
society.

Another peculiarity I have noted  
about bachelors is that they are al-  
ways late. They are late to retire  
and late to rise. They are late at  
meals and late at keeping engage-  
ments. Indeed they are late at most  
everything, especially at marrying.  
There may be and possibly is some  
excuse for old maids, but upon close  
acquaintance I can see none for old  
bachelors. I don't know just what  
disposition ought to be made of them.  
It would perhaps be a little cruel to  
electrocute them, but society ought to  
rid itself of them in some way. After  
mature deliberation I have decided  
that perhaps the best disposition of  
them would be to tax them out of ex-  
istence—provided they will not con-  
sist to marry an equal number of old  
maids.

The Liberty Loan Organization has  
planned to have a 10 to 20 minute  
talk delivered in every Sunday  
School in Ohio county on Sunday,  
April 5th. Be there.

### ACCEPTED FOR SERVICE.

The local exemption board is con-  
tinuing from day to day examinations  
of men for the next draft call. It is  
not known just at this time when the  
next call will be made, but the physi-  
cal examinations will be continued  
until all the men in class 1 are pas-  
sed on. Those passing the require-  
physical examination for army ser-  
vice so far are:

Cyrus Williams, Wysox.  
Frank Allen Finn, Dundee.  
Archie D. Mandeville, Rockport.  
Willie E. Phillips, Centertown.  
Jesse E. Felix, Olinton.  
Palmer J. Lloyd, Olinton.  
George R. Maples, Rockport.  
Noble F. Thomasson, Hartford.  
Rountree 7.

Vernon Durham, Rockport.  
John H. Wright, Hartford.  
Henry Maybrey, Centertown.  
Norman Spurrier, Whitesville.  
Alnes Farmer, Fordsville.  
Emmett G. Taylor, Narrows, R. 2.  
Percy A. Park, Horse Branch.  
Ed Heffner, Livermore.  
Albert W. Taylor, Echols.  
Frank Stewart, Reynolds.  
Rodney Ross, Centertown.  
Archie Chapman, Hartford.  
Idenney B. Fulton, Beaver Dam.  
Forrest P. Bell, Hartford.  
Harman Schroeder, Hosine.  
Virgil Kifer, Balzettown.  
Jesse V. Crowe, Hartford.

Frank M. Tichnor, Hartford.  
Stephen E. Grigsby, Hartford.  
George Myers, Hartford.  
Henry Trail, Simons.  
Lee Miller, Fordsville.  
Lee Monroe, Hartford.  
Jesse Ashford, Rosine.

Talmage Brown, Owensesboro.  
Alpha T. Johnson, Narrows.  
Wm. Burden, McLeary.  
Darrell Robertson, Hartford.  
Corbet Cooper, Beaver Dam.  
Joseph C. Tucker, Hartford.  
Archie D. Cooper, Beaver Dam.  
Jesse Collins (col), Hartford.  
Harvey Flener, Equality.

Jas. M. Wedding, Barrett's Ferry.  
Perry.

Grey T. Taylor, Beaver Dam.  
Arnold Brown, Blue Island, Ill.  
Cleota Daugherty, Haizetown.  
Joseph E. Cook, Hannock.  
J. H. Keown, Fordsville.  
John Ward, McLeary.  
Keith, Lee, Horse Branch.  
Orlette C. Carter, Rockport.  
Edgar T. Fitzhugh, Sulphur  
Springs.

Herman Miles, McLeary.  
Earl Maiden, Hartford.  
Claude Ford, Horse Branch.  
H. A. Cardwell, Beaver Dam.  
Edward C. Taylor, (col) Horton.  
Fred A. Tanner, Hartford.

Ernest Pulliam, Narrows.  
Malcomb Fuqua, Fordsville.  
Arvin E. Heflin, Hartford.  
Elmore Grant, Narrows.

RED CROSS NOTES.

The American Red Cross has a  
membership of 23,000,000.

Woodrow Wilson is president of  
the American Red Cross.

The Owensboro Chapter of the Red  
Cross has collected more than three

## Get ACQUAINTED With These

## WIRTHMOR \$1.00 WAISTS!



Come in—see these Waists—look them over  
carefully—examine the fabrics—note how well  
they are made—inspect the details, such as but-  
ton-holes, hemstitching and tucking, and you'll  
really wonder how it can be done; how in the  
face of excessive rising costs such waists can be  
sold at a dollar.

The Wirthmor Plan with its great economies  
in making and selling—and the purchase of  
many of the fabrics fully a year in advance ex-  
plains.

# Spring Goods!



The bright balmy days reminds us that spring-time is here. The season will soon demand light weight fabrics. We are prepared to supply your needs in piece goods or ready-to-wear garments.

Waists, Ready-made Dresses, Coats and Coat Suits.

## MILLINERY.

Every week adds to this department the newest creations in Ladies' Headwear. So you can come to us, get the latest as it comes out from week to week. This department is in charge of Miss Berry, a lady who has experience—who will take care of your wants.

Do your spring shopping at our store, and remember that

**It Pays to Trade With a House That Saves You Money.**

**FAIR & CO.**  
THE FAIR DEALERS

The Hartford Republican

FRIDAY..... MARCH 29

## Personal News and Social Events.

Miss Etta Holder was in Owensboro Tuesday.

Mr. Henry M. Pirtle went to Owensesboro Wednesday.

A Sunday school will be organized at Olaton Saturday.

County Attorney A. D. Kirk was in Owensboro yesterday.

Judge Mack Cook spent Sunday with friends at Arnold.

Mr. John Neighbors, of Olaton, was here on business Tuesday.

Mr. Isaac Foster was in Center-town on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Annie Lashbrook is visiting in Daviess county this week.

Rural Carrier Carl Anderson went to Owensboro Wednesday.

Dr. C. R. Bennett, of McLeary, called on us while in town Wednesday.

Mr. T. P. Fentress, of Barretts Ferry, was among our callers Tuesday.

Mr. Kirby Herrel, of Rockport, was here a day or two the first of the week.

Mrs. Jas. T. Moore spent from Friday till Monday with relatives at Dukehurst.

Mrs. J. C. Lawrence and children are visiting Mrs. Lawrence's mother at Barretts Ferry.

Mr. Ed Moore was summoned home from Akron, Ohio, on account of the serious illness of his wife.

Mr. Leslie Gosey, of Olaton, was taken to Louisville last week and operated on for appendicitis. He is slowly recovering.

Attorney Otto Martin attended court at Fordsville Saturday.

Attorney Earnest Woodward, of Louisville, was here Wednesday.

Miss Letta Ragland, of East View, visited at Horse Branch last week.

Sunday school will be organized at Rosine the first Sunday in April.

Mrs. T. B. Petrie, of Indianapolis, Ind., is here to visit her mother, Mrs. E. Fogle who is very ill.

County attorney A. D. Kirk, conducted some prosecutions in Esquire Rice's court in Fordsville Saturday.

Mr. J. I. Goodman, foreman of the Herald office, went to Owensboro Saturday for a day or two with his family.

Mr. L. G. Shultz and Miss Ernie Johnson, both of Prentiss, were married by the county Judge in his office Tuesday.

Parvin Johnston, of Camp Zachary Taylor, visited his father, J. D. Johnston and family, of Sulphur Springs, Wednesday.

Mrs. Sallie N. Rowe who has been living in Owensboro for the past year, has returned to her home at Centertown.

Lee Mason and Shelly Bosket have formed a partnership and will conduct a general merchandise business at Centertown.

Mrs. Eliza Jane Taylor, of Beaver Dam, has gone to South Dakota where she will spend the summer with relatives.

Mr. R. T. Collins, who travels for the Dupont Powder Company, came home Saturday to spend a few days with his family.

Mrs. J. N. Martin, who spent the winter with her son, Mr. R. B. Martin, here, returned last week to her home at Cromwell.

Your BOY in France needs your help; your BOY enroute to France needs your help; your BOY who is yet to be called needs your help, and our neighbor's BOY needs the help of all of us, so let none remain away from the Liberty Loan meeting here on April 6th.

Mrs. Ed Moore, who has had an attack of pneumonia, is improving.

You can get the Southern Queen Seed Sweet Potatoes at Acton Bros. 39t2

Mrs. Rowan Holbrook and Mrs. C. M. Barnett were in Owensboro yesterday.

Mr. Rowan Holbrook left yesterday for a business trip to Washington, D. C.

Just received a carload of salt. Come before it's gone.  
39t2 ACTON BROS.

Misses Lella Glenn, Cliffe Felix and Mattye Duke were in Beaver Dam Saturday, shopping.

Tom Wright, of Simmons, and Anna Phipps, of Beaver Dam, colored, were married yesterday.

A small boy of Mr. and Mrs. Ozna Shultz is critically ill of complications arising from whooping cough.

Mrs. A. P. Taylor and children, of Owensboro, are visiting Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Render.

Mrs. J. A. Bibro and children, of Necreek, were the guests of sheriff and Mrs. Bratcher Wednesday night.

Mr. Duncan Hamilton, a soldier boy, whose home is at Greenville, was here yesterday, the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Tom Black.

Chida Morris and Rhoda Balze, both of Renfrow, were married at the home of the bride yesterday. Rev. Marvin Entray officiated.

Willie Bradle, of Muhlenburg county, and Lula Nail, of Hartford, colored, were married by the County Judge Saturday afternoon.

Miss Cathleen Tichenor visited her brother, Mr. Ray Tichenor, at Centertown Saturday. She was accompanied by Miss Willie Bennett.

Otto Wallace, small son of Mr. Tom Wallace, of Crumwell, while engaged in a scuffle with another boy Tuesday had his arm broken.

Mr. J. C. Brown and sister, Miss Jessie, went to Louisville Sunday to visit their brother, Mr. Ellis Brown, who is a soldier at Camp Taylor.

Mr. Charlie W. Milligan was in Hartford Wednesday and qualified in county court as Notary Public for Ohio county.

Miss Myrtle Canon, of Horse Branch, has accepted a position as milliner in a store at Garfield, in Breckenridge county.

Mrs. Margaret Powers and son, Carmion, of Narrows, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Powers' son, Cooper, in Minnesota.

It is a wee bit of a girl, weighing only six and a half pounds, and it arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Acton yesterday morning.

We have the Black Hawk two-row and one Row corn Planters. No better made. See us before buying.  
39t2 ACTON BROS.

Mr. Isaac Foster will go to Nashville soon, where he will be engaged on the construction of the big government powder factory near that city.

The ladies of the Hartford Christian church are observing Holy Week on a week of prayer. They hold daily meetings at the homes of members.

Mr. S. K. Allen, of Fordsville, has sold his grocery to Claude Fraze. Mr. Allen will move to Owensboro where he will engage in the grocery business.

Tom Harrison went to McLean county Monday to see his brother's children, five of whom have measles, and two of them are at the point of death.

Mr. Will Johnson, a merchant of Barretts Ferry, visited his son, Elvis, at Chickamauga, Ga., last week. Mr. Johnson's son is a soldier in camp there.

Mrs. F. B. DeWitt and son, Harold, left this morning for Camp Pike, Arkansas, to be with Capt. DeWitt, who is in the military service there. Mrs. DeWitt will probably remain there until her husband is transferred to other quarters.  
37t4

Hon. Henry Hughes, of Paducah, has been secured to address the Liberty Loan Rally to be held at the Court House, here, at 1 o'clock p.m., April 6. Mr. Hughes is one of the best orators in Western Kentucky and should have an immense audience.

Mrs. R. E. Haynes was in Owensboro yesterday.

Mr. E. P. Moore, of Akron, O., is visiting his family here.

J. J. Russell, of Echols, was here on business yesterday.

Mrs. A. S. Petty, of Whitesville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Tice Burns.

Mrs. Ben Bayless, of Louisville, Assistant Director of Woman's Work of the Red Cross, will meet with the local chapter here Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Estil Austin and children, of Cromwell, spent Saturday night and Sunday with the family of Mr. Tom Wallace, near the Alms-house.

Mr. Joe Bewley and family who went to Indiana about a year ago, have returned to the old home at Narrows, and are looking for a location.

Messrs. Tom Black and Virgil Elgin went to Russellville Monday for the purpose of buying some mules. They report the Russellville mule price sky high.

Judge W. E. Settle, candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals, was in town a few days the first of the week. We hope the judge wins the nomination.

You that are in need of a new plow, and a good one, buy an Oliver or Blount's True Blue. None better made. See ACTON BROS.,  
39t2 Hartford, Ky.

Miss Corinne Shultz, who is attending school at Bowling Green, was called home the first of the week on account of the serious illness of her small brother.

Mrs. Howard Gray who has spent the winter at Jackson, Fla., is visiting the family of Mr. H. P. Taylor. She will leave soon for her home at St. Johns, Kans.

Mrs. R. K. Bean and children, of Narrows, left Monday for Woodburn, Ky. Mr. Bean is employed in the drug business at Woodburn, and the family will reside there.

A special Easter service will be held at the Methodist church Sunday. An excellent musical program has been arranged for the meeting. Everybody is urged to attend.

Mr. James Nance, linotype operator on the Owensboro Messenger, came up to spend Sunday with his family here. Mr. Nance will move his family to Owensboro this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold, of Owensboro, are indebted to the stork for a 13 pound boy. Mr. Arnold is passenger conductor on the Owensboro branch of Illinois Central railroad.

Editor W. H. Combs, of the Herald, will go to Louisville Monday to attend the State meeting of the Kentucky editors to discuss means of publicity for the Liberty Loan Bond sale.

Single Comb White Leghorn Eggs for hatching, 6 cents each, \$5.00 the hundred. Bought all my roosters from a fine yard for this year.

MRS. ROBERT E. LEE,  
38t4 R. 1, Olaton, Ky.

First Sgt. Geo. A. Beninger, U. S. A. Signal Corps, of Fort Sam Houston, Tex., is visiting the family of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. White, of near Olaton. Sgt. Beninger is a brother of Mrs. White.

Miss Artie May, of Louisville, has accepted a position as stenographer in the office of County Attorney A. D. Kirk while Mrs. A. K. Anderson is taking a business course in a Bowling Green business college.

FOR SALE—250 large trees: white oak, black oak, poplar and red gum. 2 1/2 miles from switch and 4 miles from Green River. Reason for sale, too large to handle on small mill.  
L. D. FULKERSON,  
Echols, Ky.

Mrs. F. B. DeWitt and son, Harold, left this morning for Camp Pike, Arkansas, to be with Capt. DeWitt, who is in the military service there.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS, large size, good shape and color. Eggs \$1.00 per 15. Hens reasonable. MRS. VANDER ALLEN, Cromwell, Ky.

Hon. Henry Hughes, of Paducah, has been secured to address the Liberty Loan Rally to be held at the Court House, here, at 1 o'clock p.m., April 6. Mr. Hughes is one of the best orators in Western Kentucky and should have an immense audience.

10-11

Mrs. A. B. Riley and baby came up from Evansville Saturday, and will spend some time here. The older boy, John, came about three weeks ago. Mrs. Riley expects her husband, Capt. A. B. Riley, down from Camp Taylor Saturday.

District Agricultural Agent, F. E. Merriman, of Louisville, has been in the county this week. He, together with Rev. A. D. Litchfield, attended the meeting at Cooper's Tuesday night, assisting county Agt. Browder, in practical demonstrations of seed corn testing &c., with stereoptical views.

Mrs. Jane Ferguson died at her residence at Sunnydale Monday morning, after a two weeks illness of pulmonary. She was the widow of the late Joseph Ferguson, a well-known and successful farmer of the Sunnydale community. Mrs. Ferguson was 78 years old at the time of her death. The family came from Butler county about thirty years ago.

Vernon Wheeler, a soldier boy stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., came home Thursday for a visit with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Wheeler. He will return to Camp Saturday. His brother, John Wheeler, is also here. John got a thirty days furlough. The boys report the soldiers at Camp Shelby in fine spirits and anxious to start for France.

Squire Patton caused quite a bit of merriment at the office of the A. P. yesterday morning. Answering a telephone call the Squire put the wrong end of the receiver to his ear, and those present were not a little amused to hear the Squire saying, "I can't understand you. Speak little louder and etc." The Squire says it was real mean of the folks to laugh at his mistake instead of correcting it.

36t4

W. E. ELLIS,  
Hartford, Ky.

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WAR NOTES.

For a week now the greatest battle in the annals of mankind has raged in France. It was a gigantic attempt of the German army to break through the Allies' lines.

More than eight hundred thousand German and Austrian soldiers were brought up for the battle. Of this number it is estimated that 400,000 have been killed, wounded or made prisoners.

The Allies' line at one point was pushed back 25 miles, but the line was not broken.

In man power the Germans are believed to have lost three times as many as the Allies.

The tide of the battle is ebbing Germanward, and the great German drive has failed of its purpose to break the Allies' lines.

British and French military authorities assure the Allies that the great battle will in the end be a substantial victory for the Allies.

It is regarded as certain that all serious danger to the Allies' lines has passed.

◆◆◆◆◆

FOR SALE.

My residence, consisting of five rooms, hall and large pantry. Has electric lights and water in house. Good stable, buggy house and all necessary outbuildings. Everlasting well of soft water in ten feet of kitchen door.

36t1

W. E. ELLIS,  
Hartford, Ky.

◆◆◆◆◆

SEED CORN FOR SALE.

The price of my Boone County White seed corn from this date until further notice, shelled, graded, sacked, ready to plant is \$5.00 per bushel. The seed is from a plot of three acres that made an average of 108 bushels per acre, is perfectly matured, dry and tight on cob. If strong germinating, vigorous growing, high yielding, acclimated seed will increase the crop only five bushels per acre, there will be an additional 35 to 40 bushels of corn on account of one bushel of seed. The best is the cheapest.

JOHN T. JACKSON,

Rockport, Ky.

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ESTRAYED.

Strayed from my premises March 25, one black, blaze face mare, medium size. Any information leading to recovery of mare will be liberally rewarded.

MRS. HENRY (DR.) SMITH,  
Prestiss, Ky.

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## RUDYARD KIPLING ON GERMAN CULTURE

If Hun Prevails Ideals Of  
All Free Democracies  
Must Perish.

Folkstone, England.—Nothing else under heaven matters to-day except that the war shall go on to victory," declared Rudyard Kipling here in a striking and picturesque speech in the advocacy of war savings. "The money we loan to the Government helps to set our land and our world free," continued Mr. Kipling. "Our security for our loan is not only the whole of the British Empire, but also the whole of civilization which has pooled its resources in men, money and material to carry on this war to victory."

"What is the personal aspect of the case for you and me? We are fighting for our lives, the lives of every man, woman and child here and everywhere else."

"We are fighting that we may not be herded into actual slavery, such as forced by their arms in large parts of Europe."

"We are fighting against eighteen hours a day forced labor under lash or at the point of the bayonet, with a dog's death and a dog's burial at the end of it."

"We are fighting that men, women and children may not be tortured, burned and maimed in the public streets, as has happened in this town and in hundreds of others. And we will go on fighting till the race who have done these things are in no position to continue or repeat their offense."

"If for any reason whatever we fall short of victory—and there is no half-way house between victory and defeat—what happens to us? This:

"Every relation, every understanding, every decency upon which civilization has been so anxiously built up will go—will be washed out, because it will have been proved unable to endure. The whole idea of democracy—which at bottom is what the Huns fight against—will be dismissed from men's minds, because it will have been shown incapable of maintaining itself against the Hun. It will die; and it will die discredited, together with every belief and practice that is based on it."

"The Hun's ideal, the Hun's notion of life, will take its place throughout the world. Under that dispensation man will become once more the natural prey, body and goods, of his better-armed neighbor. Woman will be the mere instrument for containing the breed; the vessel of man's lust and man's cruelty; and labor will become a thing to be knocked on the head if it dares to give trouble, and worked to death if it does not. And from this order of life there will be no appeal possibility of any escape. This is what the Hun means when he says he intends to impose German kulture which is the German religion—upon the world. This is precisely what the world has handed itself together to resist."

"It will take every ounce in us; it will try us out to the naked soul. Our trial will not be made less by the earnest advice and suggestions that we should accept some sort of compromise, which means defeat, put forward by the Hun agents and confederates among us. They are busy in that direction already. But be-

## NOW RAISES 600 CHICKENS

After Being Relieved of Organic Trouble by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Oregon, Ill.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for an organic trouble which pulled me down until I could not put my foot to the floor and could scarcely do my work, and as I live on a small farm and raise six hundred chickens every year it made it very hard for me."

"I saw the Compound advertised in our paper, and tried it. It has restored my health so I can do all my work and I am so grateful that I am recommending it to my friends."—Mrs. D. M. ALTERS, R. R. 4, Oregon, Ill.

Only women who have suffered the tortures of such troubles and have dragged along from day to day can realize the relief which this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, brought to Mrs. Alters.

Women everywhere in Mrs. Alters' condition should profit by her recommendation, and if there are any complications write Lydia E. Pinkham's Medicinal Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice. The result of their 40 years experience is at your service.

sure of this: Nothing—nothing we may have to endure now will weigh one feather-weight compared with what we shall most certainly have to suffer if for any cause we fall of victory."

### HILLS PASSED BY THE LEGISLATURE

Frankfort, Ky., March.—The following bills were passed by the Legislature, which concluded its session to-day:

Senator Huntsman—To prohibit possession of firearms and explosives by alien enemies.

Senator Richardson—To prohibit possession, use of sale of illicit stills.

Senator Swinford—To require owners of abutting property to clear public roads of weeds and brush.

Senator Harlan—To provide budget system creating budget commission.

Senator Richardson—To provide for advertising ordinances of fifth-class cities.

Senator Carter—To allow day's pay to persons responding to jury service, but not sworn or accepted.

Senator Taylor—To prohibit shipment for hire of intoxicating liquor into the local option territory and the receipt by consignee.

Senator Glenn—To reapportion Senatorial districts.

Senator Littrell—To regulate practice of veterinary surgery.

Senator Perry—To empower State Road Commissioner to fix standard of maintenance for highways built with State aid, requiring counties to maintain them, and authorize the use of that county's apportionment of the State road fund to maintain the road if any county fails to keep them up.

Senator Leach—To provide for compensation for injury after five days under the workmen's compensation act, abolishing districts.

Senator Carter—To create Kentucky council of defense for period of war, composed of nine members appointed by the Governor and appropriating \$50,000.

Senator Antler—To provide for six month school term unless fund is sufficient to extend it without reducing the salary and standard of teachers and provide for Auditor to issue warrants for any installment of the State school fund for which money is not available.

Senator Burton—To merge duties of hotel inspector, food inspector and tuberculosis commission in State Board of Health and grant counties option of maintaining efficient health departments.

Representative C. M. Thomas—To prohibit vagrancy and permit court to suspend sentence on condition that prisoner work for certain period.

Senator Lewis—To appropriate \$75 per cent of cost in counties having a total assessment of less than \$5,000,000 making minimum apportionment of 50 per cent of cost in counties with \$16,000,000 assessment, making eight hours constitute day's work.

Senator Glenn—To amend section 2219, Kentucky Statutes, so that banks, life insurance companies and others may require borrower to insure life and assign it as collateral without the premium being considered as usurious charge for loan.

Senator Harlan—To create State militia for period of war.

Senator Harlan—To provide for removal of county officers for misfeasance and malfeasance in office.

Representative Minor—To permit establishment of banks and trust companies in counties of 25,000 population with \$30,000 capital, \$50,000 when population is 40,000 and \$100,000 over 40,000 population.

Representative Klar—To provide for jury fixing punishment of death judge fixing in other cases.

Representative McDonagh—To appropriate \$33,000 for the blind school.

Representative Davis—To require election returns from districts containing more than one county to be certified to Secretary of State.

Representative Beckham—To give city courts same civil jurisdiction as quarterly courts.

Representative Richard Radcliffe—To prohibit fraternal benefit societies to provide whole family insurance.

Representative Radcliffe—To increase appropriation for Confederate Home from \$3,500 to \$5,000 monthly.

Representative Spurrier—To provide penalty of \$25 to \$100 fine for drinking in train.

Representative Johnson—To regulate establishment of public ditches and drains.

Representative Martin—To change time of filing statement of campaign expenses under the corrupt practice act.

Representative A. J. Oliver—To appropriate \$50,000 annually for State Tax Commission.

Representative Spurrier—To provide for one tax supervisor for each Magisterial district.

Representative Jones—To provide

for injunction to abate houses of lewdness.

Representative Ilanta—To abolish office of County Assessor and create county tax commissioner, qualified by examination under State Tax Commission, elected by people and eligible to re-election; compensation to be 5 cents the \$100 for the first \$1,000,000 assessed and 2 cents the \$100 above that, subject to penalties for omissions and duplications.

Representative A. L. Hamilton—To levy tax of 40 cents on the \$100 for State purposes, 15 cents for general expenditure fund, 18 cents for schools, 1½ cents for University of Kentucky, ¾ cents for Eastern Normal School, ½ cents for Western Normal School, and 3 cents for the State road fund.

Representative McFarland—To abolish special examinations for county superintendent and require diploma, granting degree of bachelor of arts or science, life certificate or advanced certificate from the normal schools or the University of Kentucky, fixing salary at \$800 to \$1,500, changing school age to six to eighteen years and permitting counties to levy 30 cents school tax.

Representative Hell—Dog tax law, \$1 on males, \$2 on first female and \$4 thereafter.

Representative Ryans—To provide for commission to make farm of President Zachary Taylor into memorial park.

Representative Young—To prescribe order of exemption to housekeepers.

Representative Radcliffe—To provide State license in lieu of all other licenses for insurance agents.

Representative Denman—To provide that at expiration of present Auditor's term his place on the State Tax Commission shall be filled by appointment.

Representative Waggoner—To require all statements in applications for marriage license to be attached to and made part of certificate.

Representative Elliston—To appropriate \$5,000 for additional clerk hire in the Auditor's office.

Representative Rogers—To provide for annual meeting of Tax Assessors in Frankfort.

Representative Swinford—To regulate admission to practice of law under examining board appointed by the Court of Appeals.

Representative Helm—To permit corporations to buy other corporations of the shareholders.

Representative Frost—To provide for re-binding county record books.

Representative Perry—To regulate width of tires on vehicle and weight of load that may be hauled on public highways.

Representative Leach—To provide no assignment of wages of less than \$200 shall be valid against employer unless accepted by him in writing.

Representative Smith—To provide for contest of constitutional amendment giving Franklin Circuit Court exclusive jurisdiction.

Representative Combs—To provide aid for county and district tuberculosis sanatoria.

Representative Rogers—To permit State Tax Commission to extend time for corporations to report.

Representative Combs—To provide for separate registration books for women and nonpartisan school ballots in primaries and school elections.

Representative Smith—To provide for registration of soldiers and sailors who may be absent on duty on election day.

Representative Harris—To require and regulate lights on motor vehicles.

Representative Van Hoose—To prohibit teaching of German in elementary and high schools.

Representative T. P. Oliver—To provide for registration of State and Federal officers and ministers on days other than the regular registration day.

Representative Taylor—To forfeit charter of town failing for six months to maintain municipalities.

Representative Frost—To make holder of legal title to land September 1, primarily liable for taxes.

Representative Ilves—To provide that no one except the personal representative may bring suit on decedent estate until six months after he qualifies.

Representative Richard Radcliffe—To abolish fraternal benefit societies to provide whole family insurance.

Representative Radcliffe—To increase appropriation for Confederate Home from \$3,500 to \$5,000 monthly.

Representative Spurrier—To provide penalty of \$25 to \$100 fine for drinking in train.

Representative Johnson—To regulate establishment of public ditches and drains.

Representative Martin—To change time of filing statement of campaign expenses under the corrupt practice act.

Representative A. J. Oliver—To appropriate \$50,000 annually for State Tax Commission.

Representative Spurrier—To provide for one tax supervisor for each Magisterial district.

Representative Jones—To provide

for each day they attend fiscal court.

Senate bill to require notation of extension of note on margin of record in clerk's office, passed 61 to 3.

Senate bill to give police courts jurisdiction of violators of compulsory attendance law.

Senate bill to remove disability of owners of stud, jack or bull kept for hire from serving on grand jury.

Senate bill to prohibit fraudulent disposal of personal property on which there is a mortgage lien.

Senate bill to permit losing party in temporary injunction suit to appeal to Court of Appeals.

Senate bill to abolish fellow-servants rule of law and modify doctrine of contributory negligence to conform to Federal law.

Senate bill to prohibit fraudulent advertising of any character in newspapers or by posters or handbills.

Senate bill to prohibit vagrancy and to require offender to work on farm in lieu of fine.

Senate bill to place revenue agents under the supervision of the State Tax Commission.

Senate bill to regulate the sale of wood alcohol.

Senate bill abolishing office of State Inspector and examiner of schools, commissioner of motor vehicles and supervisor of revenue agents amended by striking out the section applying to the school inspector and special assistant to the attorney general.

House bill providing for mechanic's lien on motor vehicles for repairs.

House bill redistricting the State into 100 legislative districts.

House bill—To provide for compulsory education of deaf.

House bill—To increase Confederate pensions to \$12 (The House increased the pension from \$10 to \$15. The amendment reducing it to \$12 was offered by Senator Glenn).

House bill—To limit State text book commission to changing 50 per cent of text books in five years.

House bill—To provide for payment of county judges' salary monthly (they now are paid quarterly).

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS  
DOING COMPULSORY DUTY

Pittsburg, March 16.—"I do not believe in any wars, I am not going to kill workingmen regardless of race, nationality or religion. I believe in class struggle. I think United States had no moral right to enter this war. I am not going to collect debts for Messrs. P. Morgan and J. D. Rockefeller. Therefore you must exempt me if you want less trouble for United States government."

Stanley Plksrys, a walter, who describes himself as a conscientious objector, member of Socialist party, Holheviki and Internationalist, informed his exemption board of the above facts by letter. Stanley was first arrested as a deserter, jailed for five days and then escorted to Camp Lee to do duty under compulsion.

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**MAGAN.**

Mr. C. S. Motley, the county surveyor, was here Saturday doing some surveying.

Mr. Louis Sharp who has been sick for sometime is slowly improving.

Mr. Herbert Midkiff and family have moved to Charlie Moseley's farm, near Ralph, where Mr. Midkiff will raise a crop before time for school to begin.

Mrs. Mary Westerfield Holbrook and daughter, Ruby, of Buford, were here a few days last week preparing to move their property to their home at Buford.

Mr. Romie Helton and wife and daughter, Mary Louise, of Sulphur Springs, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Helton's brother, Mr. Tom Helton.

Blair McPherson who joined the navy about three months ago, has been ordered to report for service. We offer him our best wishes while serving his country.

Mr. Forest Hendrix made his usual Sunday trip through here enroute to Mr. Charlie Rhoades, near Gum Springs.

Miss Emma Wright is attending school at Fordsville.

Miss Irene Canary spent Saturday night with Miss Arzelia Magan, near Dundee.

Dr. O. W. Edge and wife, of Knottsville, were in town one day last week.

Mrs. Dora Hoover and daughter, of Clearview visited Mrs. Hoover's sister, Mrs. Dena Helton, from Friday until Sunday.

Misses Minnie and Helen Westerfield, of Buford, are visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Mr. Ira Burnett came home from Canaon, Mo., last week.

Mr. Cicero Midkiff and wife spent Saturday night with Mr. Midkiff's brother near Tanglewood.

Mr. Alex Whitehouse and wife attended church at Friendship Sunday.

Mr. Wallace Stevens and family, of Deanfield, are visiting Mrs. Stevens' parents here.

**TAFFY.**

Taffy March 25.—A heavy rain fell here Saturday night.

The family of M. G. Funk all have measles.

Four new telephone lines are being run to the Taffy exchange.

Mrs. Clabe Crowe, age 62 died at her home Saturday night of heart failure. The remains were laid to rest in the Adabug burying ground Monday after noon. She leaves a husband and eight children to mourn her loss with a host of friends.

Mr. Ira D. Funk and wife spent Sunday with Charlie Feemster and family of Palo.

Mrs. Mona Sharp and daughter, Booda returned to their home at Pleasant Ridge Thursday after several days stay with Clarence Patton and children.

**PLEASANT GROVE.**

The farmers of this community are very busy during the pretty weather preparing for another crop.

Mrs. S. D. Matthews, of Fordsville, died Monday of last week.

Mr. S. H. Crowe, of near Falls of Rough, died Wednesday and was buried at Macedon burying ground Thursday.

Mr. Bee Peyton returned home from Alton, Ill., Wednesday.

Mr. H. O. Whittinghill and son, Robert went to Owensboro Saturday.

Mr. Austin Basham's family are sick of measles.

Mr. H. L. Dalton is very sick of measles.

Messrs. Wilber Davison, Bee Peyton and Jesse Ralph went to Owensboro Saturday.

Mr. W. H. Davison went to Fordsville on business Thursday.

Mr. Charlie Davison and wife went to Askins Saturday.

Misses Louie Motley and Pansy Davison visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Davison Saturday.

**BEAVER DAM.**

Health of the town is good at this writing.

The Cumberland Telephone company has a crew of linemen here wiring the town.

Mrs. Nettie Shrader who has spent the winter with her uncle, Mr. Joe Robertson, has returned home.

Miss Jessie Cannon has accepted a position as saleslady in a Louisville store.

The Driskill Brothers have gone to Louisville on a business trip.

**FOR SALE.**

One bedstead, springs, mattress and dresser. MRS. OLLIE BARNETT, Hartford Ky. 38tf

**COLORED COMMENCEMENT.**

The commencement for all the colored schools of the county was held at the court house here Thursday and Friday of last week.

The program was excellently rendered, the attendance was good and

much interest was manifested by teachers, pupils and patrons present. The program follows:

Cantata—"Beautiful City."

Invocation.

Chorus—Welcome.

Oration—"The Negro's Loyalty to His Flag," Cecil D. Thompson.

Quintette—"Tenting To-night," Beaver Dam School.

Recitation—"Spiritual Life," Marquette A. Barrett.

Recitation—"Little Boswell."

Chorus—"Boys May Whistle, Girls Must Sing."

Oration—"No Excellence Without Labor," Janie May Acton.

Solo—Mary Ellen Carter.

Recitation—"Poor Little Joe," Pearl Fant.

Oration—"Passing of a Dark Cloud," Edwina Morton.

Chorus—"Brooklet Lullaby."

Oration—"The American Union a Geographical Necessity," Little B. Hocker.

Solo and Chorus—"Star Spangled Banner."

Recitation—"Woman and War," Edna Fant.

Solo—"Shepherd Divine," George Danzle.

Oration—"Life's Keys to Success," Helen Mae Render.

The Flower and Patriotic Drill.

Chorus—"The Rally."

Address—"Value of an Education," Georgia E. Smith, principal.

Presentation of Diplomas.

Remarks—"Prof." E. S. Howard, County Superintendent.

Chorus—"In Our School Days."

There are eight full term and three short term colored schools in the county. The full term schools are: Hayti, Beaver Dam, Taylor Mines, McHenry, Rockport, Hockers Bluff, Smallhouse and Horton. The part term schools are: Prentiss, Fordsville and Independence.

SALESMEN WANTED to solicit orders for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Salary or Commission. Address THE HARVY OIL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

**MILITARY ORDERS****TAKES SECOND PLACE**

Leavenworth, Kan., March 13.—Military orders take second place when the orders of "General" Cupid are issued, according to Mrs. Charlie Hatfield, until lately Miss Florence Cunningham. Miss Cunningham arrived here to marry Hatfield, who was under orders for "overseas" duty. She found on her arrival his company lined up at the depot, ready to entrain.

Despite the protests of an unromantic first sergeant, she pulled Hatfield out of the line and proceeded to a waiting Justice, where the knot was tied. Then the couple marched back to the line, and amid the cheers of the troopers Hatfield kissed his bride of a few moments "good-by," and as he stepped aboard a train bound "somewhere" the bride boarded a train for her home.

NOTICE.

I will receive sealed bids for the old school-house and lot at Hayti the bid to be for both the house and lot.

The county Board will pass on the bids at its next regular meeting, the 1st Monday in April.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Terms.

Cash, or one half cash and bank note for the remainder, due in one year.

E. S. HOWARD,

S. O. C. S.

**GREATEST WHEAT FARM IN WORLD**

Chicago, March 15.—The world's greatest wheat farm to produce not less than a million bushels of grain this year is the patriotic answer of Chicago capitalists to the plea for greater spring wheat production to make up for the expected winter wheat crop shortage reported by Senator McCumber, of North Dakota, to Congress as reason for fixing the minimum price of wheat at \$2.75 per bushel.

The firm, which includes 50,000 acres of virgin prairie in the fertile Sipe Lake District in West Central Saskatchewan, has only recently been opened up by the Canadian Northern Railroad. It is proposed to sow two-thirds of the great acre this spring, using huge farm tractors that will seed the entire acreage in ten days' time. The management of the enterprise is in the hands of J. E. Hawkins, one of the largest farm operators in Western Canada, who holds the record for breaking new land with an achievement of 2,600 acres in sixty days with one tractor.

Sufficient attention to the prevention of fires would reduce the amount of farm damage and therefore the rate of insurance premiums to cover the fire losses, says a Department of Agriculture bulletin on fire prevention.

# Our Boys Have Gone Over the Top

## THAT'S GOOD NEWS!

**The Products of the Kentucky Farmers Brought 154 Millions More in 1917 than 1916.**

**THAT SOUNDS GOOD!**

THE present high prices of merchandise don't look so bad when compared with the increased earning power of both farmer and miner. By persistent and unrelentless efforts we have assembled a big stock of good, reliable, standard grades of every-day merchandise that our customers can afford to buy to fully meet their demands for at least a year ahead. We already see the reflection of much higher prices for fall, and on higher and higher they will go as long as this war of liberty lasts. It may be one; it may be two; or even three years more is not impossible.

We have always felt that money would buy any time the things we need, but that is not the case now. Scarcity is looming up along every line. Shipping is slow, and sometimes delayed indefinitely. All our customers who want to come ahead of the game should load up on staple every-day necessities now and save the difference between present prices and those that are just ahead.

## We Will Have No Formal Opening This Season

This is no time for formalities. Business; close, clean business, is an absolute necessity now, both for us and our customers. Our interests are mutual and we are looking closely after both. WE ARE READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION. Get busy now. Look us over. We will take care of you to the best of our ability.

### READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT.

Suits, Coats, Skirts, Waists, and Dresses, in all the wanted colors, fabrics and styles. We make a specialty of Ready-to-Wear, and you will be surprised at the quality and variety you will see here. Come to see us. If we can't fit and please you to your entire satisfaction we don't want you to buy.

### DRESS GOODS AND SILKS.

A great variety in Piece Goods and Silks for Skirts, Waists and Dresses from which any one can be pleased. Styles and colors you haven't seen before. White Goods also in endless variety.

TRIMMINGS in harmony with colors and fabrics. Your failure to see our showing is sure to end in regrets.

### CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

**Suits for Young Men, Old Men, Middle-aged Men and Boys. All sizes—fat or lean.**

There is a real clothing store in this department. All the new things for young men.

### Hart, Schaffner & Marx All Wool Clothes.

Highest grade of tailoring. The most economical suit for men and boys.

Boys, we are right here with the goods to deliver. The price is right, the styles are right. Our service is the best.

### MILLINERY DEPARTMENT.

Easter comes early. Don't delay making your selections for Eastertime. This department is overflowing with everything that's new in Millinery.

Early buying will be to your advantage.

We are anxious to show you our new hats. We have any price and all the best styles and colors.

### SHOE DEPARTMENT.

#### We are Proud of Our Shoes.

We know that QUEEN QUALITY SHOES and SLIPPERS stand for everything that women require in style, workmanship and material.

We know that KING QUALITY SHOES and OXFORDS for men rank with the best in the land.

BILIKIN SHOES and SLIPPERS for children heads the list as the real thing for the little tots and the growing girls and boys.

This is the whole family shoe store.

### WHAT A SATISFACTION TO KNOW

that you can come to this store and get everything you need TO WEAR, TO EAT, TO FURNISH YOUR HOME, TO CULTIVATE YOUR CROP, TO COOK YOUR MEALS, TO CARRY YOU TO TOWN AND BACK, TO FENCE YOUR FARM.

We have it all, and it is all sold on a mutual benefit basis. One price to everybody. No seeking to take the advantage, but everything open and above board. We solicit your patronage strictly upon these principles and the merits of our merchandise.

**E. P. Barnes & Bro.**  
**Beaver Dam, Kentucky.**